HONGKONG, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1880.

Memorandum Tablets for 1880.

Bramsen's "Japanese Coins."

Charles Dickens's "Letters."

Nantical Almanacks for 1881.

Stephen's Blue Black INK.

'Draper's Dichroic INK.

A Large Selection of VIOLIN

Swinburne's New Poem.

Zola's "L'Assomonoir.

Zola's " Nana."

PIANO MUSIC.

BOOKS.

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> The Co.'s Steamship " Monelaiss" will be despatched on of bout the 20th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to . BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

Hongkong, November 11, 1880.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, November 5, 1880.

FOR PORT DARWIN, COOKTOWN BRISBANE, SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE.

should sufficient inducement offer.) Steamor

For Freight or Passage, apply to

NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANÇAIS.

The Co.'s Steamahin The Co. s Steambarp
"Tanais,"
Commandant Reynier,
sill be despatched for YOK JHAMA shortly after the arrival of the next French Mail from Europe. G. DE CHAMPEAUX

PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS. The Co. & Steamship

FOR PORT DARWIN, ADELAIDE. MELBOURNE & SYDNEY.

GEO, R. STEVENS & Co. Hongkong, November 35, 1880. AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN LLOYDS'

STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY. STEAM FOR

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GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Hengkong, November 19, 1880.

Hougkong, November 16, 1880,

MATTAN MARITIMES.

Commanda it LORMIER, will be despatched for HANGHAL shortly after her arrival from

G. DE CHAMPRAUX, Hongkong, November 16, 1880.

The Steamship

Hy. Webber, Commdr., will be despatched as above on or about MONDAY, the 29th Instant, at 4 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to

SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, BOMBAY,

TERRANEAN PORTS. The Co.'s Steamship

the 80th Instant, at 3 p.m.

Agents, -Hongkong, November 19, 1880. no30

Sailing Vessels.

VOCEL & Co.

Hongkong, November 15, 1880.

Powers, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will The A 1 American Bark

Hongkong, November 8, 1880.

Pilisbury, Master, will load here for the above Post, and

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Intimations.

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Hougkong, November 9, 1880. no23

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sions." Dickens's "Speeches." "Carols of Cocksyne." Bergen's "Marine Engineer." Roper's "Engineer's Handy-book." Ouida's " Moths." Dickens's "Works" Complete, 18 Vols.

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India and Egypt." Hongkong, November 13, 1880.

Intimations.

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TOROSPECTUSES and FORMS of AP- it is quite harmless to Cats or Dogs, as PLICATIONS for SHARES in the they will not eat it. . above Company may be had from the Undersigned, who will RECEIVE DEPOSIES of the Equivalent of £2 (Two Pounds STERLING) (at the Current rate for Demand Bills on London) per SHARE, due on application, forwarding such applications to the

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T. JACKSON, Chief Manager, H.K. & Shangbai Backing Corpn.

TENDERS will be RECEIVED at this OFFICE up fill Noon of SATURDAY 27th November, for SUPPLYING and LAYING CANTON MARBLE TILING in the VERANDAHS of the Deputy Inspector General's Residence at the ROYAL NAVAL HOSPITAL; also for REPAIRING the RUADS and PATHS at the ROYAL NAVAL HOSPITAL, according to Specification and Plans to be seen on application to the necessarily accepted.

E. B. JOREY, Naval Storekeeper. H. M. Naval Yard,

Hongkong, November 12, 1880.

TENDERS WANTED.

Punishments under the Chinese Penal still in an upright position. the value of the Vessel only, when raised for which the Work can be undertaken, and

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Hongkong, November 19, 1880. de10 NOTICE TO MARINERS. No. 126.

CHINA SEA.

DOVE ROCK WHISTLING BUOY.

ATOTICE is hereby given, that a red and black chequered automatic WEISTLING Buoy. 10 feet in diameter at the water line.

bas been moored in 41 fathoms of water about two cables from the pinnacle of the DOVE ROCK to as to mark the S.E. extremity of the reef. By order of the Inspector-General of Onatoma, -

DAVID M. HENDERSON. Engineer in Chief.

Imperial Maritime Customs, Engineer's Office, Shanghai, 4th October, 1880.

FIVE DOLLARS Norts of the Hong. kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, numbered 122001 to 122500, dated 23rd.

May 1877, and signed by Edward Cope pro Manager and R. A. Nelson pro Accountant, these Notes having been Stolen. For the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, T. JACKSON.

Hongkong, August 61, 1880. DENTAL NOTICE.

TER. ROGERS, now on a visit to SHANG-Hat, will return to Hondkond early in the Winter as tisual. Hongkong, April 1, 1880.

Tirom nobel's explosives co. LIMITED, GLASGOW, can be had in

any Quantity on application to THE BORNEO Co., Ld., Agents. Hongkony, March 8, 1880.

THE Steamship Breconshire, THOMAS, L - Commander, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that the Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Undersigned at Wanchai, whence delivery may be obtained.

Consignees wishing to receive their Goods on the Wharf are at liberty to do so. -Optional Cargo will be forwarded uness notice to the contrary be given before Noon To-DAY. remaining after the 25th Instant will be

subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Hongkong, November 18, 1880. no25 FROM LONDON AND SINGAPORE

THE Steamship Glenfinles having arrived from the above Ports, Consiguees Victoria from NEW YORK, are hereby informed that their Goods-with the exception of Opium-are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Undersigned, whence and/or from the Wharves or Boats delivery may be obtained.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary is given before Noon To-DAY, the 18th Instant. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 25th Instant will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected,

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, November 18, 1880. no25 COMPAGNIE DES MÉSSAGERIES MARITIMES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. MONSIGNEES of the following Cargo are requested to send in their Bills of

Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and take immediate delivery. This Cargo has been landed and stored at their risk and expense. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Ex Djemnah.

J (in diamond), 4002, Order, I bale Meltons, from London. U U (in heart), over J M, 412/41, Order, 15 bales Woollens, from London. SP (In triangle), Order, 50 bage Sharp Stones, from Madras. Order, 147 bags Sharp Stones, from

Madras. G. DE CRAMPEAUX, Hongkong, November 16, 1880.

> Shipping. Steam ers.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOODHOW. The Steamship Captain Young, will be despatched for the above

Ports on SUNDAY, the 21st Inst, at Day. light, instead of as previously advertised. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRATE & Co. Hongkong, November 18, 1680. no21

OUEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ OANAL. The Co.'s Steamship

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will be despatched on or
about the 21st Instant, For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hongkong, November 18, 1880.

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Hongkong, October 23, 1880. FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 American Ship Coomes, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, September 22, 1880.

Mails.

NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

STAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS STHAM FOR BATAVIA, POINT DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ, ISMAILIA, PORT

MARSKILLES: ALEO. BOMBAY, MAHE, ST. DENIS, AND

SAID, NAPLES, AND

PORT LOUIS. AN WEDNESDAY, the 24th November, 1880, at Noon, the Company's A V.A. Commandant BRETEL with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE. and CARGO, will leave this Port for the bove places.

Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted until

Gargo will be received on board until 4 p.m., Specie and Parcels until 3 p.m. on the 23rd November, 1880. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office. Contents and value of Packages are re-

-For further particulars, apply at the Jouinany's Office. Hongkong, November 11, 1880. no24



MITSU BISHI MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

STEAM TO YOKOHAMA-*VIA* KOBE. TIME S. S. SUMIDA MARU, Captain

HUBENET, due here on or about the 22ad Instant, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 2 th November, at Cargo received on board and Parcels at the Office up to 0 p.m. of 26th November.

No Bill of Lading signed under \$2 Freight. All Claims must be settled on board before delivery is taken, otherwise they will not be recognized.

RATES OF PASSAGE. То Ковв...... \$ 60 . YOROHAMA & NAGASAHI.. 75 Shanohai viâ Yokohama... 120 , Кове 95

A REDUCTION is made on RETURN CARIN PASSAGES Oargo and Passengers for Nagasaki will be traushipped to the Shanghai Mail Steamer at Kobs. For further farticulars, apply at the Company's OFFICES, No. 50A, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL.

Hongkong, November 16, 1880. U. S. MAIL LINE. PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP

COMPANY. THROUGH to NEW YORK, TIA OVERLAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUGHING AT YOKOHAMA, AND SAN FRANCISCO.

THE U. S. Mail Steamship CITY OF PEKING will be despatched for San utandrido" 'Arm' (Archams') off ' GVI () To DAY, the 27th Instant, at 3 p.m., taking Passengers, and Freight, for Japan, the United States, and Europa. Through Bills of Lading issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities of the United States via Overland Rallways, to Havana, Trinidad, and Demerara, and to ports in Mexico, Central and South America by the Company's and

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Cargo should be sent to the Company's Offices in Sealed Envelopes, addressed to the Collector of Oustoms at San Francisco. For further information as to Peace and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Jompany, No. 9, Praya Central.

RUSSELL & Co., Agents. Hongkong, November 11, 1880.

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NOTICE. TITHE COMMITTEE and the MEMBERS of the newly formed "ROWLOON REGREATION CLUB," have the pleasure to announce their intention to give a Repetition.

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·Houghong, February 2, 1880.

Houghong, October 22, 1880. de22

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Hongkong, September 18, 1880.

Provisional Committee of the O mpany at fessor Herman a Silver Prize Medal at the Shanghai.

Hongkong, November 15, 1880.

TAOR RAISING the S. S. BRAEMAR CASTLE, Sunk in PENANG Harbour on the 28th October in about 9 to 10 fathoms of water, and by latest accounts of Cargo by her and by the Steamship TENDERS must state the Percentage on

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To-day's Advertisements.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

NHE Undersigned has received in-

structions to sell by Public Auction, THURSDAY,

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SHIPPING

Nov. 20, Geelong, British steamer, 1139 G. W. Atkinson, Bombay Oct. 29, via Singapore, General.—P. & O. S. N. Co. Nov. 20, Chin tung, Chinese steamer, from Canton.

Nov. 20, Tunis, British steamer, 886, W. Irvine, Saigon Nov. 12, General .-JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Nov. 20. Hing Shing, Chinese steamer, 414, Hawthorne, Tamsul, Amoy, and Swa-

tow Nov. 19, General .- C. M. S. N. Co.

DEPARTURES Nov. 20, S. B. Allen, for Cebu. 20. Alma, for Iloilo. 20, Louisa, for Touron. 20. China, for Shaughal. 20. Naples, for Singapore, Penang, and Calcutta.

Cora, for New York. Glenfinlas, for Shanghai. Chas. Stewart, for New York, Kwangtung, for Coast Ports. harlton, for Saigon. Claverhouse, for Foochow. Gustav & Marie, for Bangkok. Welle, for Haiphong.

Elcano, for Manila.

PARSENGERS.

ARRIVED. Per Geelong, from Bombay, &c., 139 Chi. | BAROMETER- 9 A.M.... ... 80.266 For Tunis, from Saigon, 260 Chinese.

DEPARTED. Per Naples, for Singapore, Mr Chas. J. Per S. B. Al'en, for Cebu, 3 Enropeans. Por China, for Shanghai, 10 Chinese. Per Louisa, for Touron, 11 Chinese, Per Awangtung, for Coast Ports, 4 Euro-

peans, and 400 Chinese. Per Char ton, for Saigon, 150 Chinese. Per Gustav & Marie, for Bangkok, 1 Chinese. Per Welle, for Haiphong, 10 Chinese.

Per Elcano, for Manila, 7 Europeans, and

SHIPPING REPORTS The British steamer Tunis reports Strong N.E. winds with high sea. The Chinese steamer Hing Shing reports : Light Northerly winds and fine weather. The British steamer Geelong reports

Austrian Lloyd S. S. Voorverts was to leave Bombay on Oct. 30th for Hongkong. Menelaus passed outside Singapore, bound for Hongkong on the 12th. Spoke S. Avoca from Hongkong bound for Bombay, off Quilon. Spoke the German barque G.D.B.P., in Malacca Straits. Johanerin off Pedra Branca standing for Singapore, partially dismasted.

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-

For SWATOW AND SHANG TAI .-Per Chin-tung, at 9 a.m. To morrow, the

21st inst. For FOOCHOW.

Per Ocean, at 9.30 a.m., on Monday, the 22nd inst., instead of as previously For BANGKOK. -Per Crusader, at 4.30 p.m., on Tuesday,

the 23rd inst. instead of as previously notified. For YOKOHAMA via KOBE.

Per Sumida Maru, at 5 p.m., on Friday, the 26th inst. For PORT DARWIN AND ADELAIDE,-

Per Ocean, at 3.30 p.m., on Monday, the

For NAGASAKI, KOBE, AND YOKO-Per Malacca, at 5 p.m., on Tuesday, the

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET. The French Contract Packet Ava will be despatched on WEDNESDAY the 24th November, with Mails to and through the United Kingdom and Europe, vid Naples; to Salgon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Orylon,

India (via Madras), the Australasian Colonies, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. The usual bours will be observed in closing the Mails, do.

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET. The United States Mail Packet City of Peking will be despatched on SATUR. DAY, the 27th instant, with Mails

for Japan, San Francisco, the United States, Canada, Honolulu, Peru, &c. which will be closed as follows :-2.15 P.M. - Registry ceases. 2.80 P.M. -- Post-Office closes, but Letters | MONDAY, November 29 :-for Union Countries may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 10

cents extra Postage until the time of departure. Correspondence for Non-Union West Indies of Paraguay, cannot be sent by this

route. Hongkong, Nov. 11, 1880.

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-

HOURS OF CLOSING THE FRENCH MAILS. Crew of the following Vessels, during The following hours are observed in closing Mails, &c., by the French Contract Packet :--

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A.M. Registry of Letters cesses. Posting of all printed matter and patterns ceases. 11 A.M. - Mails closed, except for Late 11.10 A.M.—Letters may be posted with Late Fee of 10 cents until

11.30 A.M.—when the Post Office closes 11.40 A.M.-Late Letters may be posted on board the packet with Late Fee of 10 cents until time of departure.

Quotations. Hongkong, November 20. OPIUM. -New Patns, cash 6374 Old , cash, ... New Benares, cash, 620

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liank, Wire,... Demand. ... ---_30 days' sight,____3/8; 4 months' sight, ... Documentary, 4 months sight, 8/8% Credits, 4 India, Wire,... demand. Shanghal, demand, ... 30 days' sight, ... Gold Leaf, 994 fine Sovereigns, Shares.

Hongkong Bank, 68 % prem. Union Ins. Sec. of C'ton, \$1,550 per share. China Traders' Ins. Co., \$1,400 per share. North China Ins. Co., Tis. 1,125 per share. Yangtsze Ins. Assoc., 'Tls. 785 per share. Chinese Ins. Co., \$310 per share. H.K. Fire Ins. Co., \$9 0 per share. China Fire Ins. Co., \$255 per share. H.K. & W. Dock, 8 % prem. Cosmopolitan Dock, par, nominal. H.K. C. M. S. boat Co., \$23 prem. S'hal Steam Nav., Tla. 3 per s. nominal China Coast St. Nav. Co., Tls. 124 p. share. Hongkong Gas Co., \$80 per share. Hongkong Hotel Co., \$72 per share.

China Sugar Ref. Co., \$177 per share, sales. Debentures, 3 p.c. prem. Chirese Imperial Loan of 1874, nominal.

Temperature. (Taken at Mesers Falconer & Co.'s Premises, Queen's Road.) Hongkong, November 20. 1 P.M.... 30.118 THERMOMETER-9 A.M.... ... 1 P.M.... -4 P.M.... Do. (Wet bulb) 9 A.M. 63 1 P.M. 65

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RELIGIOUS SERVICES :--

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ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL.—Rev. W. Jen. pings, M. A., Colonial Chaplain. Morning Service 11, Evening 5.45 (a short service). Holy Communion every Sunday, except the 2nd and 4th in the month.

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Union Church. - Morning Service, at 11 A.M., Evening at 5 P.M.—Divine Service n Chinese, 2-3 P.M. every Sunday, with communion on first Sunday of every month, -Rev. Dr. Chalmers.

ST. PETER'S SEAMEN'S CHURCH.—Rev. C. Gilbert Booth, B.A., Seamen's Chaplain. Service at 5 P.M. Morning Prayer and Holy Communion on the first Sunday in the month at 11 A.M. All seats free. LONDON MISSION CHAPEL, Queen's Road West.-Hongkong Christian Association Service for Seamen, Sunday and Thursday, have that the foreign layman in China

ST. STEPREN'S MISSION CHURCH.—Rev. Groudy, and Rev. Lo Sam Yuen. (All Services in Chinese.) Morning Prayer :- Litany, Ante-Communion, and Sermon, at 11 A.M. Bible Class, at 3 P.M. Preaching, at 6.30 P.M. Holy Communion, 1st Sunday in Chinese month. BERLIN FOUNDLING HOUSE. - Service in the German language, by Pastor E. Klitzke, every Sunday, at half-past ten A.M., in the Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House, West Point.

Sr. Joseph's Church, Garden Read .--8 A.M. Mass and Sermon. 6 P.M. Evening Service, Benediction. 7

General Memoranda. TUE IDAY. November 28 :-

9 p.m.—Operatic Performance at the City WEDNESDAY, November 24 :---Noon.-French Mail leaves for Ports of Call and Europe.

THURSDAY, November 25:-2 p.m .- Auction of Yellow Sheathing Metal at Meears Melchers & Co.'s go. downs. Goods per Glenfinias undelivered after

this date subject to rent. this date subject to rent. FRIDAY. November 26:-8 p.m.-Meeting of St. John Lodge.

SATURDAY, November 27 :---Yokohama, do.

4 p.m. -- Ocean leaves for Port Darwin. Adelaide &o, on or about this date. Tursbar, November 80 :--3 p.m. Vorwarts leaves for Singapore;

hama and San Francisco.

Colombo, de. WEDNESDAY, December 1 :--4 p.m —English Mail leaves for Ports Call and Europe.

MEMOS. FOR MONDAY.

Auction. 2 p.m .- Auction of Household Furniture, &c., at the residence of Hon. C. B. Plunket, "Rose Villa,"

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Hongkong, June 1, 1876. other persons who may desire to consult the files of local, China, Japan, American, English, Indian or Australian newspapers, are invited to call at the "CHINA MAIL" Office, where over sixty newspapers, dailies and weeklies. from these countries, are now filed for

The publication of this issue commenced at 8.00 p.m.

HONGKONG, BATURDAY, NOV. 20, 1880.

THE September-October number of the 'Chinese Recorder and Missionary Journal" opens with an article entitled "The Missionary Enterprise," from the pen of a Missionary. As the paper is avowedly an appeal to non-missionary foreign residents in China, it claims more than passing notice. The Great Problem of Missions, as the writer of the above article has indicated, involves the greater subject of the promised regeneration of all things; and to furnish data for the solution of the one would be to provide materials for strengthening the belief in the fulfilment of the other. "A Missionary," however, dwells principally upon the arguments, put forward recently by Professor Christlieb and others, as to the marked progress Protestant missions during the present century, in order to claim the sympathy if not the co-operation of foreign laymen Now, so far as the objects and aims mission work are concerned, we think that some misconception exists on the part of our missionary friends which leads them to suppose that the lay foteigner of China is necessarily antagonistic to the regeneration of mankind. Some ground for this notion may be heart obligher intainer under mind and quently mistake free criticism upon their own individual lines of action for objects of their life. Although laymen may and naturally do regard the work of missions from a different standnoint from that of missionaries them-

selves, it does not necessarily follow that their opinions are not of some value. a held in the Garrison Theatre at 7.45 tedious struggle which is certain to ensue in China, between the newer and igher faiths of Christianity and the imperfect systems of belief now recognised by the teeming millions of this great Empire, much experience will teach operation are not beyond improvement. Many of the most respected missionaries are less touchy than they were twenty years ago of criticism, and the more

> is necessarily his enemy or detractor. It may be gratifying to "A Missionary" and his brethren to learn this, less felt to see the truths of Christianity | who next gave Schubert's "Wanderer." nection, "A Missionary" appears to us more for the sake of showing with how lery Corps, under Captain J. J. Francis, to be somewhat uncertain in his own much greater effec ive such efforts might Acting Commandant, will make their mind. When attempting to explain the reasons why Christianity has not advanced so rapidly in China as in Mada-vanced so rapidly in China as in Mada-butt, "La Voca del Clel" (Marras), by practice, on Saturday next, the 27th inst.
>
> Mrs Coles and Mrs Vaucher; which was The following steamers were, when the last places, he truly says:--

"In China we meet with a homogeneous mass of people, bound compactly together with such bonds of superstition and idelstry, as are not found in any other land. We have a system of education in the doctrines Goods per Brocomskire undelivered after of a sage and teacher, whose influence universally acknowledged and accepted whose tablet is found in every school and college in the country, and is wor-shipped, day by day, by every student. We have a body of educated officials, select-Daylight,-Mitan Bishi Mail leaves for ed from the vast multitude of students by competitive examination, located in every Noon .- Tenders for Supplying and Re- city, town and township in the land, who pairing received by Naval Storekeeper. are unitedly opposed to the introduction of 8 p m .- American Mail leaves for Yoko Christianity among the people This body military examinations every year. These officers, graduates and students are numbered by the hundreds of thousands a some of

meet some of this literary class to counteract in an amateur was largely present, viz: our efforts. These are some of the special difficulties and hindrances we meet with.

objection that missionary efforts "have Society is fortunate in obtaining newfailed when they have attempted to comers to take the place of those who change the usages and customs of old have in former days enchanted the and established nations which have a public by the sweetness of their tones. cherished form of religion and an in- In response to a most enthusiastic endigenous civilisation and literature," he core, Mrs Meyer sang "Twickenham accepts the challenge to show, "by the Ferry" in a most charming and almost unexceptionable testimony, that in most faultlessly tasteful manner, the just such conditions of society is the contrast between this and her previous effort of missionary work most wonder- effort showing her ample powers of fully efficient." Probably we may not adaptability. Her reception was warm have fully grasped the writer's meaning; and hearty. but there is every appearance here of a | The Second Part of the programme conflicting opinion expressed by the consisted of selections from Hundel's same pen. This apart, however, we serenata "Acis and Galatea;" and when think that ample ground for the very it is remembered that the Concert has slow progress observable in the Chris- been hurried on by the circumstances of tianising of China, may be found in the the season, it must be admitted that the considerations set forth in the above ex- result was in a high degree creditable tract. Doubtless, China will, some day, to all concerned. From the first few be brought into the circle of Christian, as bars of the difficult opening chorus, well as that of civilized, nations; and this "Oh, the Pleasure of the Plains," consummation will be brought about became evident that Mr Sangster, the more likely by the advance of science, conductor, had the voices well under international intercourse or "civilisa- control; and although the sopranos and tion," and the triumph of Eternal Truth, contractos were a trifle weak as com-PASSENGERS arriving in Hongkong, or any These forces will, we belive, go hand chorus went most smoothly, and in good in hand, and in saying so not a shadow | time. The solo was undertaken by Mrs.

would assuredly be theirs. OPENING CONCERT OF THE HONGKONG CHORAL SOCIETY The Choral Society are to be congratulated upon their first concert of the season, which took place last night in St. Andrew's Hall, in presence of a fairly numerous gathering of music-lovers. Unlike most of the Society's former efforts, the music selected was entirely vocal, and the programme was in consequence not so long-drawn-out as occasionally has been in former years: although many would doubtless miss the instrumental talent which has hitherto bulked so largely in our local choral reunions. It will be felt by many that the Choral Society on this occasion have confined theking with the original ideas up by a few laymen who air their views of the Society's founders than that inupon this subject; but there is good | volved in the operattas that have been reason for believing that Protestant produced in past seasons. At the same missionaries, like English officials, free time, it cannot be denied that "Trial by Jury," "H. M. S. Pinafore," and defeated. "The Sorcerer," were not only unqualisweeping condemnations of the high fied successes which developed the nowers of individual members and the Society generally, but they formed a welcome change in the amusements of more than one cold season when few dramatic or operatic representations were being given. Now that the A. D. C. are in An onlooker of a fight may occasionally full swing, and professional talent seems have the advantage of quietly pointing likely to favour us somewhat liberally it will be generally agreed that the Choral Society have done well in returning to what may be styled the legitimate sphere of their vocal enterprise. The concert of last night opened with "The Song of Hybrias the Cretan" (J

W. Elliott), which was sung by Mr De

Rusett in good style, the clear renderthe missionary band that their modes of ing of this song being a hopeful beginning to the first Part of the programme "Sing Sweet Bird" (Ganz) was next sung by Mrs Coles, who, we were sorry to note, at first laboured under a dis liberal they become, the less belief they advantage from huskiness. This passed off as she proceeded, however, and the well-known fulness of her rich voice that the French Mail passed Cape St. soon appeared and gave unqualified pleasure, which was expressed by a perries and Missionary enterprise are very responded by giving "A Damsel fair freely commented upon and sometimes | was singing,". which was well sung and censured, a common desire is neverthe- warmly applauded. Mr Winterbottom, influence. As to the means employed made familiar to a Hongkong audience to attain this end, however, much differ. by his previous appearances in operetta: like those found in China, the College powerful voice by a neglect of some of arrive by the French mail steamer. and Hospital should be relied upon more the more important points of articulation than the other agencies. In this con- enunciation and expression. We note this | Wa are informed that the Volunteer Artilmind. When attempting to explain the be made than to discourage, or to grumble. a pleasant and effective variation of this part of the programme. The last named lady has long taken a prominent part in these reunions, and it was pleasing to and by tribal and family regulations such note the success, and the favourable reception given to, the charming duet in which she was engaged. As the voices blended most harmonlously. and each lady did justice to the part assigned to her, the result was a deserved encore. "Robert toi que j'alme" (Meyerbeer's Robert le Diable) was the last song in the first Part | and as it was set down to be sung by Mrs Mever, a new member of the Scolety, it formed an object of considerable interest. The song is of officials is supported and encouraged in one which taxes the powers of the most this opposition to the introduction of the accomplished professional singer, and is gospel, by the whole number of literary and perhaps a rather embitious selection t military graduates, of every degree, and by but its rendering by Mrs Meyer fully kins & Co., 17 Lims Street, E. C.) have the students who attend the literary and justifies us in passing a very high compliment upon her first appearance. Her voice is a soprano of great compass, conthem are found in every village and hamlet; siderable sweetness and much flexibility they are the men of influence and action in her articulation is unusually good t and every neighborhood. Wherever we go we one of the best and most hopeful signs Captain Sturtock, late of the Brewnshire,

remarkable power of expression. Indeed, the dramatic force and passion At another part of his essay (p. 830). that were infused into the singing of be appears, however, to have taken a this song angurs well for future apdifferent view, for in answering the pearances of a histrionic character. The

of a slight is intended towards the Meyer. Next came the solo, "As when representatives of Truth whom we style the dove laments her love," which missionaries," for they are, in their was sung with exceedingly good taste own sphere, worthy labourers in a by Mrs. Coles, who has developed worthy cause, whose noble lives have into a most accomplished singer. Her frequently shed a lustre upon the name rendering of this solo was beyond of man. If we look thus broadly upon | criticism, and the audience were not slow the regeneration of mankind, it is not in showing their appreciation of a fine necessary either to depreciate the legi- rendering of this high-class piece of timate work of the worthy missionary or music. The choruses which followed. to croak over the lack of apparent success " Happy we" and "Galatea, dry thy which has marked the course of Christ tears," were admirably sung-in good tianity in China. This is the point time, crisp and spirited, and with a keen which we would seek to make, appreciation of the expression necessary It is unwise for missionaries to wrap to a worthy interpretation of the author's themselves up in a seemingly ex- music. Though the bass was exceptionclusive garment of holiness, and refuse ally rich, and the tenors were in unto recognise the civilising forces around usually strong force, the ladies asserted them. They are, if rightly regarded, themselves to much greater advantage fellow-workers with all the units of after the first chorus. "Oh, ruddier honest commercial and upright social than the cherry" (by Mr Winterbottom) life in these far-off lands; and if the was much more effective than his previcommon object of bettering humanity our song, and showed his finely rounded were only looked upon by them as voice to great advantage. The concert common to most foreigners, the closed early, and another chorus would sympathy of all right-minded laymen not have been out of place; but, as we have said, less time than usual had been

allowed for practice, Mr Panizza acted as accompanist during the first part, with his usual ability; and Mr Sangster was in the place where we have so often seen him, guiding the chorus, in the latter part. We were sorry to see that the public appreciation of the Society's efforts was so comparatively small, as the hall was not as full as it ought to have been Probably the attractions of the coming professional lights have something to do with this, for the evening was mild

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

SUPPLIED TO THE "OHINA MAIL"]

LONDON, NOV. 18. The revolted Kurds have been completely

LOCAL AND GENERAL The next France Mail may be expected here on the 23rd inst., by the M. M. steamer Amazone, which brings Londons dates to

HDER OF SERVICE AT THE CATHEDRAY TWENTY-SIXTH SUNDAY AFTER TRISITY. . dating :- Venite, No. 7 Monk ; Pasima, No. 115 Monk; To Deum, Haking Jubilate, No. 108 Monk: Anthern "O Lord thou best everthrown (Elljah); Kyrie, Missa de Angelia;

Hymn. No. 287. vensong :- Paalms, No. 117 Monk ; Cantate No. 72 Monk ; Deus Miserestu-, No. 8 Monk; Hymn, No. 296 (2nd Tune); Hymn, No. 261.

THE O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Antenor left

Liverpool, for this port and Shanghai, on the 17th inst. Wa are informed by the agent of the B. E. A. & China Telegraph Company,

James at 8 p.m. yesterday. and to know that, even when Missiona- sistent encore. The lady good-naturedly Ir will be noticed from our advertising columns that tenders are called for raising the S. S. Braemar Cast's nunk in Pinang

prevail and become world-wide in their has a fine full voice, which has been THE opening concert of the Cagli Operation Troppe, originally announced to be given ence of opinion exists. Some are of but it seems to us that this gentleman this evening, has been postponed till Tuesopinion that, in the conditions of society fails to do the fullest justice to his day next. The artistes are expected to

mail left England, advertised to sail for Hongkong and China: Oct. 10, from London, Hactor, ., 14, is Glorlyon. Kenmure Castle. .. Radeorskire.

, 21, , Liverpool, Nester.

20, London, Glenfallock THE "Japan " line of stramers, which includes the well-known "Shires" and the "Bens have just added, or are about to add, to their fleet two new steamers, the Montgomerustire and the Christice. both blassed 100 At. This is the third Montgotteryelies which the firm (D. J. Jenbuilt. The first was sold to the Japanese, and the second to Donald Currie for his Cape line of steamers. Perhaps the Company may be allowed to keep this one

out one of the new steamers. A CORRESPONDENT sends us the following:-

赔語.Pui's

Among the lower classes of Cantonese shopkeepers, and by the hawkers, the following expressions for the numerals are frequently used. The purpose, of course, is to keep the terms of a bargain known only to the initiated. I cannot find a character

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| 2 | 欄 ,Lan | Shan Shan |
| 3 | 横,Wang | 。 岩 Chak, |
| 4 | 道 Tob | 蘇。80 |
| * \$ | 秀 San' | 馬 Ma |
| 6 | Tim ² | 佞 Ning Y |
| 7 | 灰 Fui | 侯 Hau |
| · 8 . | FT Ta | 庄 Chong |
| 9 | H Ch'at, | Wan |
| 10 | 收 Shan | Heung 'Heung |

local paragraph mentioning that amongst those injured in a railway accident on the Midland Railway, near Wennington Junction, was a brother of the Rev. S. Hastings, rector of Halton, who was returning from a long absence in China, and who was but seven miles from his brother's home when the accident happened; both his legs were crushed and broken. We stated that the unfortunate passenger was Mr R. Hastings, of the Chinese Customs Service, but we had to state on good authority next day that fortunately this gentleman was at Takow at days: the time. For some time nobody seemed to know who the injured Mr Hastings was. We now note in a recent Home News the death of W. Hastings, Esq., of Ardilea, County Down, at his brother's residence Halton Rectory, from the effects of the accident above noted. Mr Hastings was a very old Ohlnese resident, having been cutablished as a Merchant in Canton as far back as 1845. He afterwards went home and was engaged in business there for a number of years, returning to China again in September 1864, as an assistant to Messrs Jardine, Matheson & Co. at this port, where he remained for some time, finally returning home in May 1868, to reside on the Estate of Ardilea, County Down, left him by his elder brother. The news of his sudden and melancholy death will by received with regret by many old China residents. One of the duties of a local journalist is to keep as far as he can the run of those who have been known here and who pass away at Home or elsewhere, and the impressive feature of this task is the rapidity with which "old China hands" have been dropping away of late, at home and in other quarters of the globe to which they have retired to spend the evening of their days.

The following advertisement is from the City Directory, published at Tokio, under the supervision of a graduate of an American college. We, in fairness to regular advertisers, withhold the name and address :-

"Hotan has been discovered by Mr Morita, in the second year of Bunkin, and now it is extensively used in Japan for the cure of every description of the sudden diseases, such as vomit, comma, chorela, sunstruck, tooth-pain, cold stomach-ache. diarrhia, ague, sea-sick, sar-sick, and such like cases, the Hotan is very wonderfully effective cure; and now it is exported to the cities of Chine, Shanghai, Hongkong, Canton, and as far as the American Con-

SAYS the Straits Times :- The result of the inquiry into the working of the C. D. Ordinance has been the suspension from duty of two of the principal employes and all the underlings, pending a reference to the Secretary of State. This result has caused some discussion, more especially with regard to the accused being prevented as is alleged, by official rule, from prosecuting their acqueers for defamation of character and other charges.

The Japan Daily and Weekly Mail (with which is incorporated, &c., &c) seem to have, for one reason or another, an unconscionable autocession of editors. a short period Messrs Pearson, Dicking, Hay, Rickerby, Bulgin, Gribble, Cole, and (until Saturday last) Creagn, have, in succession, occupied and vacated the editorial chair. It is said that a new editor has been placed in charge, to "run the machine," and in due time his name will perhaps be divalged,-Herald.

WE have been favoured with the following extract from the log of the Breconshire relative to the running down of the Braemar Castle at Penang :-

Thursday 28th of October. At 1 a.m. slowed down to ball speed. At 2 a.m. took soundings at 13 fathoms; 2.30 s.m. made Pinang Island bearing E.S.E | 8.30 s.m. stopped to take pilot on board. At 8.45 set the engines at full-speed ahead, and proceeded towards the anchorage. At 4.30. a.m. half-speed shead At about 4.40 a.m. while in the set of rounding-to under port helm and easy speed to take our berth. during a heavy gust of wind, and flood tide making, fou d the ship not answering to her helm, and finding wa were netting mear to a steamer, reversed the engines to full speed ; ship then canted Queen's Road, Central, was summoned by to port sgainst propeller and rudder, and forged ahead until she struck the steamer. which proved to be the Braemar Castle. doing her considerable damage. Immedistely sounded our fore compartments and found the ship making no water. Des- quantity of other merchandise on defendboard the Bruemar Castle to aspertain the storing such goods. A quantity of matches damage and render assistance, and finding were also found with the kerosine, the Brasmar Castle was sinking, anchored close to her, and took her tow rope on only in the store for a short time while mistake, and that my agent's only object of professors of law of all nations, now being board. She then slipped her chains, but waiting for a purchaser, who had bought it, was to secure my cargo. If it had not been shortly after we commenced towing, the to take delivery. Brasmar Castle took a broad sheer to port. The defendant was fined \$25 for keeping that object would have been accomplished; which put our ship out of position. So at kerosine oil in his store on the 9th inst., and and God knows where the proceeds of my the request of Capt. Thomson of Brasmar \$25 for doing the same on the 10th inst. ship and cargo would have been if the Castle the tow rope was slipped, and before we could get note position again to tow her she went down head forement. At about 6.20 s.m., we came to an anchor in 13 fathoms of water abreast the Fort.

through the columns of one of the papers on that fruitful subject of controversy, "Judges and sentences." Judges, after all, are mortal, a fact that escapes one sometimes, and when they are hungry or bilious the criminal must expect to suffer accordingly. Mr Tallack says :- "The late ex- months with hard labour; the gambling cellent Recorder of London (Mr Russell Gurney) once mentioned, as an illustration, fine, if paid, to go to the informers. that in one case of crime he consulted separately, two judges as to the amount of sentence advisable. One of these recommended a few months and the other several years for the same offence." Did Mr. Tallack ever hear of the American judge who, when trying a boy for some mild offence, suddenly remembered that he had known the lad's father. In pathetic accents he reminded the unfortunate youth of the circums ance, and the boy shed sympathetic tears in the belief that his sentence would be very much lighter in consequence. When the judge visited hadn't known my father !"

ORICKET.

'PUBLIC SCHOOLS v. THE WORLD.

This match terminated to-day in favour of the Schools on the first innings, the fine batting of Dunman and Forbes being the principal feature in the first essays. In the second innings of the Schools they collapsed for the small score of 59, leaving the World 89 to win, 52 of which were hit off for five wickets at gun-fire. The match was then in a very interesting condition, the remaining five batamen having 37 runs to make had time admitted.

We append the full score for the two

PUBLIC SCHOOLS BOYS.

1st Innings. H. S. Tunnard, 27th, Rugby, b Charley, J.J. Purdon, 27th, Marlborough, run out A. R. Blandy, Cheltonham, b Charley, 16 W. Dunman, Cheltenham, c Forbes, b

H. Foss, Marlborough, run out Rev. H. J. Foss, Marlborough, b Charley, 35 G. U. Price, Rossall, c Forbes, b Charley, 12 H. F. Darby, Winobester, b Hynes, 16 F. A. Newington, Marlborough, not out, S. G. Bird, Marlborough, o Ritchie, b

. H. Descon, Marlborough, c and b Byes 3, leg byes 2, wides 1,

Wickets fell:-1 for 2; 2 for 2; 3 for 41; 4 for 46; 5 for 119; 6 for 136; 7 for

| | 170; 8 for 172; 9 for 177; 10 for 177. |
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| | - 2nd Innings. |
| | H. S. Tunnard, b Hynes, |
| | F. A. Newington, c Hynes, b Charley, W. Dunman, b Charley, |
| | A. R. Blandy, c and b Charley, |
| | H. Foss, b Hynes, Rev. H. J. Foss, c Barff, b Hynes, |
| | J. J. Purdon, c Barff, bullynes, |
| | W. H. F. Darby, c Fell, b (barley, G. U. Price, c Barff, b Hynes, |
| | S. G. Bird, not out |
| | V. H. Deacon, c Fell, b. Hynes, |
| - 1 | 10x 0.70fu |

Grand Total,..... 236 19: 4 for 33: 5 for 41: 6 for 43: 7 for 66 : 8 for 56 : 9 for 58 : 10 for 59.

THE WORLD. Lit Innings. H. de C. Forbes, run out. .. B. H. Taylor, b Dunman. Lieut, Charley, 27th, o Darby, b Dunman, 22 J. P. Fell, R.A., b Darby, R. F. N. Clarke, O.S.D., b Darby, K. Leigh, b Dunman..... A. Caldwell, o Dunman, b Darby, ...! . A. Ritchie, not out S. Ezekiel, b Darby,.... J. S. Baiff, b Dupman.

Wickets down.-1 for 59, 2 for 67, 3 for 3. 4 for 94. 5 for 110, 6 for 110. 7 for 131. for 146, 9 for 147, 10 for 148.

2nd Innings.

H. de C. Forbes, c Purdon, b Darby, 8 R. K. Leigh, b Dunma-R. F. N. Clarke, o Newington, b Darby, Hynes, l.b.w., b Dunman,.... Lt. Charley, not out..... J. P. Fell. b Darby. G. A. Caldwell, to go in..... H. A. Ritchie. C. S. Barff. H. H. Taylor. Byes 2, leg byes 4, wides 2,

Wickets down,-1 for 2; 2 for 8; 3 for 16 ; 4 for 23 ; 5 for 52.

Law Notices.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG. Monday, November 22.

IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION. Before the Full Court, at 10 o'clock. Shanghai Bank .- Juugment. Ko Leong Yuen and ors. v. Ban Hap and ore .- Adjourned Bearing.

Police Intelligence. (Before the Hon. M. S. Tonnochy). Saturday, Nov. 20,

STORING DANGEROUS GOODS. See To Yee Chaung, shop-keeper, of 162 Inspector Orley for keeping kerosine in his foreign houses. That night scarcely anyshop without a license.

Mr Wotton appeared for the defendant,

The 19 tina of kerosine oil to be forfeited. THE GENTLEMAN THAT PATS THE BENT.

association, has been instructing the public | without a special license from the Registrar General, on the 18th inst.

> PUBLIC GAMBLING. Li Asam, 36, coolie, was convicted of public gambling on the 19th inst. and fined \$50, in default to be imprisoned for three gear to be confiscated, and ten dollars of the

Wong Aying, 19, water coolie, was sent to Gaol for one month with hard labour for assaulting Wong Awing and striking him upon the head with a piece of wood, inflict-

LARCENY OF CLOTHING

Un Awa, 28, coolie, was convicted of stealing a bundle containing seven nieces of clothing and a pair of shoes, value about \$1, from Lak Ame, a married woman. The upon the boy the utmost severity of the complainant was landing from the steamer law, it was not unnatural that the latter Ichang last evening, when prisoner snatched should exclaim in tones of virtuous in the bundle of clothes &o. from her hand dignation, "Judge, I almost wish you and ran away, but was stopped by a con-

Sentenced to be imprisoned for three months, the first and last seven days of which to be in solitary confinement, and the remainder with hard labour.

Mak Ayun, 27, hawker, was convicted of gambling in the street on the 20th inst Defendant was an old offender, no less than four previous convictions having been roved against him. He was now sentenced to be imprisoned for three months. the first and last fourteen days in solitary confinement, and the remainder with hard labour, and to be exposed-in-the stocks for six hours in Pound Lane.

DECOYING A GIRL.

Leung Akik, 15, of Sun Chan, single girl, and Leung Atai, 37, married woman. who were remanded on the 17th inst. on a charge of decoying a girl, 15 years of age into the Colony for the purposes of prostitu-tion, were again remanded upon Inspector Rivers' application, till the 24th inst., to allow time for the arrival of the first deendant's father, who is expected from Whampoa.

(Before the Hon. Ng Choy.)

BREACH OF OPIUM ORDINANCE. Chan Chan-po, 44, coolie was fined \$40, with the alternative of six weeks' imprisonment, for being in possession of prepared opium without a permit from the Opium Farmer on the 19th inst.; and Chan Afan, 40, coolie, for the same offence was fined \$20, in default to be imprisoned for six weeks; the opium to be forfeited.

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE FAMINE RELIEF TESTIMONIALS To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL."-Hongkong, Nov. 20,4

Sir, -To use a famous phrase, "would ou be surprised to hear" that of the 13ine speech which is, by the communicated report appearing in your issue of last Suturday, put into Mr Jackson's mouth, not by that gentleman? He did, it is true, mumble a few words of thanks as any other ordinary man would have done sunder the greatness thrust upon him; but of the ful-Press two days afterwards, in an extended stand. The real question, so far as the pub- rized, to use the character Z (ch'ao) lie is concerned, is this .- Why were the rebled report might be published here to be quoted in the Cork Examiner, to the personal and political glorification of Governor Hennessy | Bah! The whole thing is of a piece with Governor Hennessy's conduct throughout of Hongkong affairs, for on him, whoever his willing and humble instrument may have been, the whole responsibility must eventually lie. The most astounding thing is that there can be found more than one man in the Colony willing to encourage or acknowledge such a mode of conduct in public affairs. The purposely deceiving way in which the thing was put, so as to make i appear that there was quite a large and enthusiastic meeting, has already been exposed by you editorially, so I have no rea-52 son to touch on that point.

We cry Peccavi, and confess that we ought to have known better than to accent implicitly and publish as an accurate and unvarnished tale any communication from a semi-official source as our own work. shall be more careful in future. We have already stated that the Reporters were not invited to attend the meeting, and therefore were not present. We cannot help saying that we think "Veritas" is unnecessarily severe in some of his remarks. but we hold to our rule of giving all parties Fee-Sing Kai and anr. v. Hongkong and a fair and impartial hearing.—En. C. M.]

A CAPTAIN'S TROUBLES AT NEW-

CHWANG.

To the Editor of the "SHANGHAI COURIER." DEAR SIR,-I should like to publish through your paper my experience in this out of the way port. I arrived here on the 24th ultime, and before the ship could be properly, moored a heavy northerly aquall came on, which cansed the vessel to drag her anchors and go sahors opposite some thing could be done to get the ship off the ground. Next morning, seeing a solitary place, I asked him to assist me. He readily attained. assented; so I gave him the agency of my for the advise of Lloyd's agents and others agency had continued in the same hands, as you will see by the following claim and notes of charges. It was fortunate for me | ing money throughout the country and Wong Asze, 61, of No. 3 Fook Sing Lane, no cargo was landed, because if I had to pay erecting hospitals and assisting poor and was fined \$6, in default fourteen days' im- | Tis. 35 for preparing godown, &c., Tis. 20 | distressed persons.

A MR William Tallack, of the Howard prisonment for keeping pigs in his house for hire of anchor, Tls. 25 for entering the vessel, Tls. 25 for correspondence, &c., there would have been no end to the expense. The statement set in is for Tls. 250, and is particularised by Messre Clyatt and Co.,

> as follows :---Hire of Anchor, Preparing Godown, &c., Entering Vessel, &c., ..., Attendance on Master, &c.,..., General Supervision, Use of Wharf, &c.,.....

The Wharf, I expect, is meant for th Bund or shore where I struck. Yours truly, "

LEWIS RODD. Master of the British bark Woodville Newshwang, 4th November, 1880.

Canton.

Nov. 19. Last evening the C. A. T. S. gave "first performance" at Concordia Hall "to a full house," including several ladies and ment consisting of an Overture by our the Chinese would cut the cables, or distinguished amateur; the French farce render them useless, and would have the for public Office. But the purpose of " Le Jeune Homme-pressé ;" and the English fatoe "St. Patrick's Day or the Scheming Lieutenant." The principal parts in these were sustained with great animation and entire acceptability; but the want of real substance in the plays at all proportioned to the "outlay" of study and general trouble imposed upon managers and actors, strikes the lovers of the Comedies of Goldsmith and Sheridan, that reverse the proportions of mind and tinsel. After a is suggested in this sense, however, we must acknowledge that what is offered is the best of its kind and is more than so small an audience as Canton affords can rightly claim of amateurs who persevere yearly in tasteful and effective efforts to amuse the community. about half-past cight, Mr Smith, the half a glass of water. It would be impertient to praise the effectiveness of Mr Hart, Mr Tchelmy and other veterans; but the surprising success of one "first appearance" on "these boards," deserves special mention, as that of "Miss Isabel Christmas" in the part of Lauretta (in Sheridan's farce) since it was undertaken at very short notice, owing to a domestic affliction precluding the acting of the gentleman who had studied for the part.

redecorated and painted, within and without, and the weather was mild and bright the occasion presented an assemblage attractive features.

China.

FOOCHOW. (Herald)

The assimilation of Foothow native in habitants to those of other Chinese Ports has seldom, if ever, been a theme of deep discuscircumstances, when he found unsought sion by foreigners, which is, in all probability, owing to the small percentage of some fine-spun flattery put down against his | Europeans residing here, compared with and Rozell's houses were simply mount- incident, still. He says it laid the basis he is entirely innocent. There has been lie in the immediate vicinity of the port itself. more "Press-Commissionership" at work. | Foochow and its environs,-though of the At this I am not surprised, but I am sur- | City itself there are but few, more interest-Wickets down .- 1 for 16; 2 for 17; 8 for prised at the China Mail, which has hitherto ing, and more centrally located places of faithfully steered clear of that doubly de- note in China-have an ancient as well as a leterious ingredient of the Governor's policy, modern renown. Its ancient fame, so Chinese falling at last info the trap, the more so as historians tell us, was mainly owing to the the Mail has been the main means of open- great revenue this province once possessed. ing the eyes of the community to the rot- Its modern renown is that it was the scene tenness of the Commissionership machine of the final efforts on the part of the Taiping which was at work in our midst. I note Rebels. The City, of itself, is one of-if that the "report" of Mr Jackson's speech | not the most remarkable place in China. which you gave was reproduced in the Daily | Surrounded by a high wall, similar in that respect to many other cities of importance in form; we may fairly conclude they came | China, it is the seat of the provincial Gofrom the same hand. I should ask you, in | vernment, the vicercy of which is one of the the interests of Fair-play and Truth, to pub- four persons in the entire empire, who in all lish the name of your amateur contributor. his proclamations, edicts and documents of but that we all know exactly how things importance is permitted, and in fact authopresentatives of the Press not invited to | will, in lieu of the character (ch'o) to this meeting, which was one strictly arising | direct. This power is accorded to but three out of a purely public matter, a subscription other persons in the Empire besides the Emfor a national object? Was it that a gar- peror, viz :- Prince Kung, Li Hung-chang, and Li Hang-chang.

Japan.

· YOKOHAMA. (Herald.)The dismissal of no less than 300 of police at Osaka, and their replacement by men from other places, seems to indicate rotten condition of the force in that locality. Rubberies are as rife in Yokohama as in Osaks,—in fact the place is intested with thieves, -and-but few householders escape their depredations for long together. The inefficiency of the police force suggests that a searching scrutiny should be made, with the object of improving it. Perhaps some measure like that carried into operation at impunity, indicate in the most forcible way that something decisive should be done. The number of the men is great; the service therefore costly; but beyond stopping iinrikisha men whose lanterns are extin guished-and the police are most active in their attention to that trivial matter-the public have no means of knowing what the police otherwise accomplish, as no statistics are published in this ken; it is certain that secured by the thieves taken together, constitute a heavy tax on the community.

extra grant of 50,000 yes has been presented to the Council of State. The total cost of the building only is estimated at from 140,000 to 150,000 yen.

to manufacture 200,000 stand for small arms and will be known by the name of its inventor. Bix of the new rilles have already been made, and have been tried at the Hibiya The Inspector stated that he had found, foreigner prowling about, I asked him if he parade ground. The new ride is a breech-

We here that Mr. Secretary Murata, now In defence it was stated that the oil was ship, but I soon saw that I had made a in Germany, has attended a great meeting persons and other charitable actions. With a view, we suppose to counteracting this

state of affairs the Huddhists intend collect.

THE SHANGHAL & TIENTSIN TELEGRAPH LINE. (Japan Herald.)

believe there is no international agree- a California. ment conerning the risks or immunities of telegraph sea lines in war time. All concessions or permissions contain stibulations as to sovereign rights, cycher messages communication of intelligence, &c., &c., and prohibitions to infringe strict neutrality; but although many attempts have been made to bring about a clear understanding of the question, it remains open and unsettled. For instance, in the case of the cables laid between Hongkong and Vladivostock, as the line is owned by a Danish public company, it should not be molested. But, in return for immusity, the cables should not carry any intelligence that would be useful to either China or Russia when the two countries are at war. How are the duties of neutrality to be enforown sea lines, the Russian commander will certainly seize them without loss of time. At any moment we may hear | Bays:that the China coast line has been procommunications.

ARMED ATTACK AT SINGAPORE

We are rarely called upon to record raids by organized gangs of marauders upon Europeans living in the country. but it appears Mr Walter Knaggs' Trafalgar Estate, at Sirangoon, is an exception. Last Saturday evening, at overseer of the estate, who lives in an office adjoining Mr Knaggs' house, hearing a noise behind his room, quietly seized his revolver and cautiously opened the back door, where he saw a Chinamak assailant was not alone, for as soon as of grief and remorse. he got down the steps he saw another Chinaman with a large kuife, also keep- clared, his childish bosom heaving with As the whole edifice had been completely ing guard near his door. He fired at noble emotion. this one also, and followed him as he their heels. Mr Smith's shots apparent- grandson approached her and tenderly lulties. ly did not take effect. Mr R. A. Rozells, saked her for a cooky. She looked who lives near Mr Smith, also ran out fondly down into his face and declined on hearing Mr smith's shots, and fired to give him one. in the direction of the retreating marauis, that an attack was intended to have have kept your word! she exclaimed as been made upon Mr Knaggs' house and | she fell. ing guard to prevent them from rendering assistance. The attempt was pro- one of his chief virtues." videntially frustrated through Smith's precaution in taking his revolver before opening the door, and his prompt action in firing at his assailant. Knaggs has solicited the protect of police guard, which has, we are informed, been sanctioned by Major Dunlop.

LONDON JEWELLERS.

very little reference in the Home papers; known jewellers Messrs Cooke and Birchett :---Their shop, a very large one, with a

frontage of three wide windows with

two doors between, ordinarily attracted more than its share of gazers from the curious system in which the goods were displayed. Instead of showing the bracelets, rings, &c., each to the best distinguished nominee had his eyes fixed advantage, as other London jeweffers do, on the White House. The thief killed Mesers Cooks and Birchett's shop was Hanfield's second cousin, a lady who was remarkable at once for the immensely then staying at the house, and got away valuable jewellery it contained and the with a good deal of pluuder, which he apparent carelessness, and even un disposed of beyond recovery. The present tidiness, with which the valuables were candidate had the matter pursued vindic heaped about. Catchpole, by the bye, tively, and the offender was brought to another great jeweller, also in Oxford justice and sentenced to prison for many Street, uses the same sort of affectation. | years, on proof of manslaughter. His Whole parures of diamonds or rubies, cold-blooded enemy steadily refused to Osaka might prove of value. The robberies evidently of immense value, are (as sign a petition for the convict's pardon." that are carried on with an almost entire it were) left about in the window with an elaborate negligence designed to may say, "What of it?" But the misshow that trinkets worth a few thousand chief is done. Thousands of voters pounds, more or less, were too much throughout the country, who have good matters of course to call for any timidity | grounds for fearing that they may somein the handling or care in the dis- time be innates of convicts' cells, will play. It was not the custom of Messrs withhold their ballots from a man so un Cooke and Birchett to lock up their pre- feeling in his relations to an unfortunate cious stones and precious metals in safes class. at night, or to pack them up in any way. They relied for the safety of their property on the number and fidelity of the The estimated expense, of 160,000 yen, assistants. There were no fewer than for the Second National Exhibition being nine of those who slept on the premises. found insufficient, an application for an At about four o'clock in the morning some of the assistants were awakened by crasks and strange noises in the house, and as these were repeated and became We hear that the Koishikawa arsenalis going more alarming they aroused the other imma ea. On going down stairs they on the pattern invented by Colonel Murata, found that the walls had bent and leant The rife will be used in the entire army, so much as to jum the doors, and it was with the greatest difficulty they forced open a little back door leading into an alley, by which they got round into the 19 ties of kerosine oil stored amongst a had suything to do with an insurance office; | lunder, and is slightly different from a street. It was past five before every he replied that he was a commission agent. | Solder rifle. Twenty-five shots a minute body got safe out of the house, and at a patched second officer and bust's crew on ant's premises, he having no license for Being a stranger, and knowing no one in the can be fired, and a range of 1,600 yards few minutes after six the whole building collapsed. Even if the imminence of the danger had allowed any attempt to carry in the gift of the nation, was a small out a portion of the valuable property boy, he was noted for his awkwardness, within an endeavour would probably Christianity is now introduced to almost have resulted, in more loss than was should commend him to every honest the plantau de Travailleur; it is covered by all the provinces of the Empire. The mis- likely to be incurred by leaving things to sionaries obtain converts by assisting poor themselves. At any rate, no such at days, tempt was made. The police were summoned, and eight constables have been engaged ever since to take charge of the promises in contert with the assistants. not only for the safety of the public, answer, given with a glare which fond English Mechanic,

who might have ventured from curiosity | observers recall as being closely allied to into danger, but chiefly to keep thievealoof. It is said that there were jewels It is reported that the Viceroy Li and plate to the value of between twenty.

lesires to have a submarine telegraph five and thirty thousand pounds buried line, to connect Shanghai with Tientsin, in the ruins, No wonder Messrs Cooke Although the question was raised during and Birchett took strong measures to the Franco-German war, and since, we exclude London gold-diggers from such

PRESIDENTIAL PILLS.

Under this taking title, Mr George Parsons Lathrop has compiled, Ma Francis G. Attwood has "pathetically it. lustrated," and Mrssrs A. Williams & Co. of Boston, have published in a remarkably neat form, a brochure which is described on the title page as "a vade mecum of matters in particular concerning Generals Hanfield and Garcock." : It is an admirable skit on the habit so prevalent amongst the Americans of raking up every little incident of a man's life to ced by both Russia and China? If the deify him or to damn him the moment gentlemen from Hongkong; the entertain- lines were owned by a Russian company, he goes before the public as a candidate sympathies." clear right to do so. But if the Chinese this little publication we had better let the writer state in his own way. He

" Voters of to day haven't the time at hibited to work, or cut by either Russia their disposal to read the full-blown or China, and in time of war either | biographics of candidates for the Prenation would be acting within its sidency, once in vogue. Besides, the rights when preventing telegraphic willy and time saving American has found out that he may read the wrong biography-that of the man who isn't elected; and his labor will thus have been thrown away.

"The brief anecdote is much mor popular. It is a sort of biographical pill, easily swallowed and promotive of a good digestion for the party ticket.

"It may be taken between drinks; or, in case of total abstinence, dropped into

"These pills are also attractive from the fact that one of their standing ingradients is taffy. For instance,

GARCOCK AND HIS GRANDMOTHER. "Garcock early showed his military armed with an iron trident, who thrust proclivities by shooting his grandmother it at Mr Smith, but the latter fired at in the left leg. When reminded of the him, whereupon he ran away. Mr Smith | inconvenience attending pistol practice followed, when he discovered that his on these terms, he burst into a passion "'I'll never do that again, he de-

"Slowly and painfully the venerable ran, when he saw two other Chinese dame recovered, and on the very first emerge from behind a tree and take to day when she was able to walk, her

"The generous-hearted little fellow ders, but on returning to his quarters instantly drew his pistol and shot her found two men with blackened faces again. But it was in the right-leg this watching his place. The presumption time. Thank Heaven, my child, you

that the man watching Messrs Smith "The General is fond of narrating this of that unconquerable veracity which is

Several very good little skits of the same kind are given, one illustrating Hanfield's Moral Purity, another "a short story in the idyllic vein" inserted as an instance of how the purpose may be served of covering up any weak spot in a caudidate's history. "This story does not say anything about Hanfield being a A London correspondent thus refers devoted husband, but the impression to the fall of a house in Oxford Street goes forth that everything is charming the other day, to which we have seen in the candidate's house." The sage remark is made that "nobody is responsible the premises were those of the well- for an anecdote and therefore nobody takes the trouble to correct its errors." This fact makes it a delightfully effective

agent to use against either of the nominees. A specimen may be given here:-ABOUT THAT BURGLAR. "Hanfield's home was at one time entered by a burglar, long before the

Hanfield's friends, if they notice this.

The author proceeds :-

"At the outset of the present campaign the party managers showed a praiseworthy desire to satisfy the public taste for personal reminiscences of the candidates; but as time passes, the supply lessons instead of increasing. There is no good excuse for dilatoriness, however, The production of anecdotes is too easy a task to warrant this. It has therefore been decided to furnish a few new stories from independent sources, which lile of the sea bottom. From Cape Breton are herewith appended. The first is a reminiscence of early school days, conceived in a vein of homely pathos,-"GARCOUR'S BEAUTIFUL AND TOUCHING

"When General Garoock, now a can-

didate for election to the highest office ugliness and dilatoriness-facts which voter who remembers his own school-

At an examination in the primary school which Garcock attended, he was asked ! What is a sovereign ? "A piece of English money, was the in a report to the Ministry of Marine,-

the fixed stare of idiocy.

"I don't mean that, said the teacher. . The boy's honest face brightened, as he scratched his head. Oh, it means you, when you give me a walloping !' he

"' No a sovereign is a ruler." "'Well, isn't it a ruler that you

whack me with?' returned the shrewd pupil, triumphantly. "This fact sho s that Garcock always

knew when he was whipped. " Moreover, his early ighorance of the merely ornamental sovereign, and his prompt knowledge of the one that would buy something, show his ingrained hostility to monarchical shams, and also that he began his career on a hardmoney platform. He who suffered from the ruler in boyhood is not likely to make the country suffer from its ruler for the next four years.

"It is needless to say that Garcock has since become one of the most brilliant. scholars of the day, and as this merely corroborates the experience of all of us who were stupid in our youth, the story just given will appeal to everyone's

A number of other ludicrous stories find a place. The foll)wing business announcement and postscript are worthy of bringing the pamphlet to a close :---

"These samples of anecdote must suffice for—the—present::-but-a-:no:e-extensiveassortment will be supplied to the national or local committees, in lots to suit, on application to the editor of the present batch. No distinction of party will be observed: the editor is prepared to treat all with equal fairness, and prefers to manufac re only the pleasing style of article, leaving the necessary distortions to be effected with greater convenience and satisfactoriness by the committees themselves.

People in any part of the country can have an edotes varied according to the needs of their section, by sending directions as to prejudices to be overcome, and so forth. Where it is desirable to give stories a convincing air of authenticity, the affilavits will be given of a large number of old nurses, superannuated local gossips, aucient teachers, and politicians whose memories have by long practice rea had the perfection of irresponsibility, -classes with whom the anecdote bureau is now in correspondence. By these means the bureau engages to put either candidate in the most ridiculous light that could be desired, in order to enhance his popularity with the thinking multitudes; or to secure for the defeated one the proud destiny of going down to posterity as a mass of trivi-

"P. S.—Since the above announcement was made, a particularly old and untrustworthy nurse has been heard from, who supplies an astonishing piece of informa-

"The similarity of many points about he two candidates-the fact that both ere Generals, respect the Constitution, have very nearly the same opinions, and are both called "the next President of he United States"—had already excited ome apprehension as to the possibility if keeping them apart in the proposed anecdotes. It was even suspected that Jarcock was not the man who fought at Gettysburg, but was his own twin passing uimse f off for himself.

"But now comes this old woman and announces that she once had both Hanfield and Garcook entrusted to her as infants, and that she unfortunately forgot which was which. She inclines to the opinion that Hanfield is Garçock and Carcock Hunfield; but this is not quite certain, and at times she tends towards the idea that Ganfield is Har-no; that doesn't express her meaning, either, Harcock is Ganfield, or else Fieldcock must be- Here again the venerable nurse hesitates and grasps wildly at the syllables Han-Gar.

"That doesn's sound right, either! she exclaims. Oh, now I seem to make it out! Gockfield is-

"In short, she has so confused their illustrious identity, that it is deemed unsafe to proceed with the anecdote

If this uncertainty should continue the only hope of getting the right man will be for the people to elect both candi-

A COUNTS are recorded in the acientific papers of a magnetic storm of greater magniude than has been known in Europe for many years. It occurred on the 12th August, and was accompanied by aurora and other phenomens. Its effect on the uropean tele_raph wires, aerlal and submarine, was very marked, especially on those lying e at an i west, and on some at least of the cables in eastern waters, and f the land wires in Sou bern India, the disturbance was experienced at about the same time as in Europe, and to an extent sufficient to render futile for the time all att mpts to send tell grams.

SEVERAL correspondents of Nature have described accidents which have attended the use of toughened glass tumblers. These vessels, popularly supposed to be unbreakable, appear under certain conditions to fly into thousands of pieces at the slightest provocation. In many cases the fractures were observed to occur after a seidlitz powder, lemon squash, or other beverage had been mixed in the glass; but whether the friction caused by stirring, or the chemical property of the acid, or both, induce the diere live action, is not es ablished.

AMONG other gains of the recent exploring

cruise of the Trocailleur in the Bay of Biscay is some interesting information as to the pro-(near the angle between the French and Spunish coasts) to Cape Penas (about midway in the north coast of Spain), the Pyrenean system seems in measure to be continued under water. At a short distance from the coast, depths of nearly 3,000 matres were met with; and abrupt alopes, in some cases almost vertical were observed, capecially to the north of Santander and Cape Muchicacho, On the other hand, to the west; hoween Tina Mayor and Cape Penas, there is a plateau, which has been named a depth of only about 170 metres of water and contrasts by its horisontality with the uneven region to the east. This hydrographic work will doubtless be much valued by geologists. M. Richard has studied the facts with great care, and will shortly group them

I complied.

THE CENSUS TAKER AND THE WOMAN. "Got any boys?" the marshal said-To a lady from over the Rhine; And the lady shook her flaxen head And civilly answered, "Nein!"

"Got any-girls?" the marshal said To the lady from over the Rhine: And again the lady shook her head And civilly answered, "Nein!"

"But some are dead?" the marshal said To the lady from over the Rhine; And again the lady shook her head And civilly answered, "Nein"

"Husband, of course?" the marshal said To the lady from over the Rhine; And again she shook her flaxen head And civilly answered "Nein"

"The d-l you have!" the marshal said To the lady from over the Rhine; And again she shook her flaxen head And civilly answered, "Nein!"

"Now what do you mean by shaking your And always answering "Nine " "Ich kann nein Englisch" civilly said. The lady from over the Rhine.

"STONEWALL JACKSON'S WAY." (From the American Queen.)

As is well known, Jackson was careless in dress, in gait, and when astride a horse he was just as apt to have his No. 9's dangling out of the stirrups as in them. A thoughtful man, with oblong features, kindly gray eyes, sombre in looks, with a mind never at rest, he anpeared often in what may not inappropriately be termed "fits of abstraction." and apparently oblivious to everything passing around him, but at the whistle of a minie ball, or the boom of a cannon, how his whole face lit up with expectancy! He was suddenly alive to "coming events." Of Jackson's rigid discipline I will here put on record an instance. While a boy, I was coming out of the post-office in Lexington, Va. one morning, and, as I came out, a youth of some seventeen summers passed in, clad in a black suit. I stopped for a minute on the pavement at the postoffice door, with my face towards the Virgina Military Institute, of which Jackson was then a professor. Jackson was coming up the street at the time, and only a few yards from the door. The cadet was in citizen's dress, and had "run the blockade" to get a letter from "his girl," and had thus violated two rules-come to town in citizen's dress, and without leave! He was coming out, unconsciously, into the "snare of the fowler;" but he chanced to spy Jackson within a few yards of the office, and instantly sprang back, jumped over the counter, flow past the postmaster, and leaped out of the back window, cat style, on "all fours."

glance, for, as the cat's heels were dis- line-at least you ought to know-that safe. Come in here-come quick, before Yes, Mr Twain, as I was saying in the appearing out of the back window, when the atmosphere is charged with you have a chance to commit any more beginning (said Mr McWilliam), that the the door, and he cried out in a stentorian "Oh, yes, now argue it and argue I tried, but the 1 tile closet would not ning are so excellent and so innumerable Jackson , on the contrary, he quickened at such a time as this! Are you stark German book that is on the end of the Twain. his pace and was an interested spectator | mad?" to the lively movements of his pupil's "Hang it, woman, where's the harm I light it; give me a match; I will light heels. But it has been a mystery to The place is as dark as the inside of an it in here. That book has some direcme ever since, how in the world Jackson | infidel, and "recognized that cadet by his No. 7 boots he lay dead on the field of Chanceltors- lightning like a light. (Fzt!-crash! I had a moment's peace; then she called ville. To show Jackson's listlessness on | boom-boloom-boom-boom !) Oh, just out: important occasions I will record an- hear it! Now you see what you've other incident. It is well known that done!" "Stonewall" was not a mere map-

But to the point: On a certain night, such marksmanship as that---" council of war was being held, at which, are standing right in the very presence tions, all of them hard ones, too, and much more there is to be done than it can much more there is to be done than it can much more there is to be done than it can much more there is to be done than it can much more there is to be done than it can much more there is to be done than it can be done than i as a matter of course, Gen. Robert E. Lee presided. Jackson was the last to you are capable of using such language got Kitty cooped up in the cupboard at (7) On the commencement of inflamation in enter the commander-in-chief's tent. He sat down, crossed his lank legs, Mortimer!" folded his arms, and was lost in thought in a few minutes. The subject and manner of attack was elaborately discussed in all its details, for nearly an hour, on the maps and plan of battle, thirteen is; and-" and a conclusion nearly arrived at, when General Lee, wishing to hear Jackson's opinion-he had not opened his mouth during the entire discussion—asked him for his views; but, mirabile dictu! such a time as this?" Jackson was sound asleep, and, when aroused up, his answer to Lee's question There wasn't a cloud in the sky. How tumblers. I got the last four-broke of benevolent work at the other ports to river," but clear across it.

Ir a tithe of the money wasted on destructive works and implements were appropriated much better the world would be than it is up the yellow fever to me, and I think mean, Mortimer's Does it mean that last ten or fifteen years," says the Pall Mall Budget, "but the exhausting expenditure on military armaments has aggravated the disasters of the seasons by wasting on these substance. Between the years 1865 and I'll be hanged if I'm going to be re- dative case, with a little genitive and 1879 the military expenditure of Europe has sponsible for every blamedrisen at the rate of three millions sterling a year, or by no less than 43 millions sterling | bang |) that is to say, from 117 to 160 millions sterling per annum. Comparing 1865 with 1875 the military expenditure of Russia has many from 10 to 21 millions; France from if it will do you any good to remember, your fireman's helmet; Mortimer; that is 17 to 27 millions; England from 25 to 32 We see very plainly the consequences of this military expenditure in rendering the condition of the poorer classes in Germany and elsewhere almost past endurance by limiting employment and reducing wages. The vast emigration now in open fire place?" progress from Central Europe is the inevit- "That able result of the system which wastes mitting." capital, labour, and skill."

MRS McWILLIAMS AND LIGHTNING.

Well, sir, -continued Mr McWilliams, for this was not the beginning of his talk,-the fear of lightning is one of the most distressing infirmities a human being can be afflicted with. It is mostly confined to women; but now and then you find it in a little dog, and sometimes in a man. It is a particularly distressing infirmity for the reason that it takes the sand out of a person to an extent which no other fear can, and it can't be day. Mortimer!" reasoned with, and neither can it be shamed out of a person. A woman who could face the very devil himself-or a mouse-loses her grip and goes all to

pieces in front of a flash of lightning. Her fright is something pitiful to see. Well, as I was telling you, I woke up, with that smothered and unlocatable cry of "Mortimer! Mortimer!" wailing in my ears; and as soon as I could scrape my faculties together I reached over in

the dark and then said: "Evangeline, is that you calling What is the matter? Where are you?" ought to be ashamed to lie there and to augment the danger. Oh, don't sing! are going to be saved, at last!" sleep so and such an awful storm going | What can you be thinking of ?"

he is asleep? It is unreasonable; a man I have told you a hundred times, that our neighbourhood—the nearest some can't be ashamed when he is asleep, singing causes vibrations in the atmos-Evangeline."

know very well you never try." I caught the sound of muffled sobs.

That sound smote dead the sharp any harm in that?" speech that was on my lips, and I chang-"I'm sorry, dear,-I'm truly sorry.

"Do you mean to say you are in that | are you doing?"

"Why, of course." "Come out of it instantly. I should think you would take some little care of hands."

your life, for my sake and the children's, f you will not for your own." all the books say that; yet there you that ... Mortimer, what was that ?"

would lie, and deliberately throw away your life-for goodness knows what, Knocked it down." unless for the sake of arguing and argunot in the bed, now. I'm "____

a tremendous blast of thunder?] "There! You see the result. Oh, did you order a feather bed, as I asked Mortimer, how can you be so profligate | you to do?" as to swear at such a time as this?"

"I didn't swear. And that wasn't a come, just the same, if I hadn't said a could spread it in the middle of the room nominated—and that's what's the mat-Jackson took in "the situation" at a word; and you know very well, Evange- and lie on it, you would be perfectly ter!"

voice: "I recognize you, sir! Go to it, and argue it! I don't see how hold us both with the door shut, unless the most incomprehensible thing in the the barracks and report yourself under you can set so, when you know there we could be content to smother. I gasped world to me is how anybody ever manarrest!" Many a mentor would have is not a lightning-rod on the place, awhile, then forced my way out. My ages to get struck. been blind to the escapade, would have and your poor wife and children are wife called out: tried not to have seen his pupil, would absolutely at the mercy of providence. "Mortimer, something must be done and umbrella, and departed; for the have winked at it," but not so with What are you doing i-lighting a match for your preservation. Give me that train had reached his town. - Mark

" Put it out! put it out instantly!

"No, I don't see what I've done. A fighter, or attacked the enemy on scien- match may attract lightning, for all I her, and shut her up in the wash-stand. tific principles. He made war as Clai- know, but it don't cause lightning-I'll Do be quick, love; cats are full of elecborne Mason made his (Jackson's) go odds on that. And it didn't attract tricity. I just know my hair will turn superiority of Western knowledge and pracbridges, by intuitive knowledge and it worth a cent this time; for if that white with this night's awful perils." common-sense principles. And when whot was leveled at my match, it was I heard the muffied sobbings again. many a general was planning a battle blessed poor marksmanship-about an But for that, I should not have moved on maps, Jackson had fought and won average of none out of a possible million, hand or foot in such a wild enterprise in them by the celerity of his movements. I should say. Why, at Dollymount, the dark.

of death, and yet in so solemn a moment most of them sharp edges—and at last I overtake, (5) A method of treating scalds, as that. If you have no desire to— an expense of over four hundred dollars the eyes, (8) Amputation of a leg, (9) Am-

"Did you say your prayers to night?" | closet: " I __ I __ meant to, but I got to trying to cipher out how much twelve times on a chair in the middle of the room,

"Oh, we are lost, beyond all help! chair in glass tumblers. (Fzt!-boom | will be well worthy of support. In order to How could you neglect such a thing at -bang !-smash !) Oh, hear that ! Do secure success, however, it will we think be

was (without so much as opening his could I know there was going to be all all the rest. I insulated the chair legs, promote the circulation of the paper. eyes): "Oh, run them into the river." this rumpus and powwow about a little and called for further instructions. His suggestion was adopted, and a bold, slip like that I And I don't think it's "Mortimer, it says, "Während eines stand up attack was made, and the just fair for you to make so much out of Gewitters entferne man Metalle, wie z houses added to it every year, while the houses of the addressees rather than at houses added to it every year, while the houses of the addressees rather than at houses added to it every year, while the houses of the addressees rather than at houses added to it every year, while the houses of the addressees rather than at houses added to it every year, while the houses of the addressees rather than at houses added to it every year, while the houses of the addressees rather than at houses added to it every year, while the houses of the addressees rather than at houses added to it every year, while the houses of the addressees rather than at houses added to it every year, while the houses of business, if a wish to that effect population also increases some 43,000 and population also increases and population also increases some 43,000 and population also increases and I haven't missed before since I brought und halte sich auch nicht on solchen nually. London contains an area of 78,080 be expressed by the sender, otherwise all Hougkong and Shanghai. on that earthquake, four years ago." "Mortimer! How you talk! Have liegen, oder mit andern Körpern veryou forgotten the yellow fever ?"

at the present day. "Not only have the it is perfectly unreasonable. You can't you must keep your metals about you, seasons been adverse in Europe during the even send a telegraph message as far as or keep them away from you?" Memphis without relays, so how is a "Well, I hardly know. It appears increase rapidly, especially in the outskirts. little devotional slip of mine going to to be a little mixed. All German advice carry so far ? I'll stand the earthquake, is more or less mixed. However, 1 because it was in the neighborhood; but think that sentence is mostly in the

"Oh, dear, dear, dear! I know it struck something, Mortimer. We never shall see the light of another day; and of lightning-rods, you know. Put on when we are gone, that your dreadful mostly metal." language __ Mortimer!"

"Well! what now1"

do seem determined to bring destruction on us all. Don't you know that there is no better conductor for lightning than an open chimney? Now where have please, put on your spura." you got to?"

"I'm here by the window." "Oh, for pity's sake, have you lost your mind? Clear out from there, this moment. The very children in arms know it is fatal to stand near a window

"What is that rustling?"

'' It's me."

"What are you doing?" "Trying to find the upper end of my pantaloons

"Quick! throw these things away I do believe you would deliberately put on those clothes at such a time as this yet you know perfectly well that all authorities agree that woolen stuffs attract lightning. Oh, dear, dear, isn't sufficient that one life's must be in peril from natural causes, but you must hall. Quick, Mortimer, dear: we are "Shut up in the boot closet. You do everything you can possibly think of

phere which interrupt the flow of the . "You never try, Mortimer, - you electric fluid, and - What on earth are you opening that door for ?"----

"Harm? There's death in it. Any-

body that has given this subject any inquiry: attention knows that to create draught is . What in the nation is the matter nover meant to act so. Come back to invite the lightning. You haven't here l" half shut it; shut it tight-and do hurry, or we are all destroyed. Oh, it is an and the heads were full of eyes that "Heavens! what is the matter, my awful thing to be shut up, with a lunatic stared wildly at my night-dress and my tralasian Group. at such a time as this. Mortimer, what war like accontrements.

> "Nothing. Just turning on the water. This room is smothering hot and close. I want to bathe n.y face and

"You have certainly parted with the remnant of your mind! Where lightning strikes any other substance once, it Mr McWilliams, have you lost your "Don't talk to me, Mortimer. You strikes water fifty times. Do turn it off. mind? It is a beautiful starlight night; know there is no place so dangerous as Oh dear, I am sure that nothing in this a bed, in such a thunder-storm as this- world can save us. It does seem to me

"Then you are close to the wall! I tinctly saw the glow of the flashes never heard of such imprudence! Don't through the curtains and shutters, and Costa Rica, Guatemala, New Granada, "But, confound it, Evaugeline, I'm you know that there's no better conductor for lightning than a wall? Come |Sentence interrupted by a sudden | away from there! And you came as near | glare of lightning, followed by a terrified as anything to swearing, too. Oh, how of them died. One of the survivors re- Newspapers, little scream from Mrs. McWilliams and | can you be so desperately wicked, and | marked: your family in such peril? Mortimer,

" No. Forgot it." " Forgot it! It may cost you your result of it, any way. It would have life. If you had a feather bed, now, and some news, just at midmight; Garfield's frantic indiscretions."

mantle-piece, and a candle; but don't tions in it.

I got the book—at cost of a vase and as his heels were disappearing out of Arc you determined to sacrifice us all I some other brittle things; and then window. When I saw Jackson a ain You know there is nothing attracts madam shut herself up with her candle.

> "Mortimer, what was that " "Nothing but the cat."

"The cat! Oh, destruction! Catch

"For shame, Mortimer! Here we chairs, and against all sorts of obstructing paupers, and for education, and how in broken furniture and shins. Then putation of an arm, (10) Some difficult cases these muffled words come from the of tumour, with wood-cuts, (11) On An-

"It says the safest thing is to stand

bunden sind, wie an Herden, Oefen. "My dear, you are always throwing Eisengittern u. dgl.' What does this

accusative sifted in, here and there, for (Fzt !--boom berrow-boom | boom |- luck : so I reckon it means that you must keep some metal about you.

"Yea that must be it. It stands to reason that it is. They are in the nature

"Your voice sounds as if- Mortimer, a hot night in a close room. Even my are you actually standing in front of that night dress seemed to be more clothing then I strictly needed.

"That is the very orime I am com- "Mortimer, I think your middle ought to be protected. Won't you "Get away from it, this moment. You buckle on your militia sabre, please 1"

Rongkong Rates of Postage. "Now, Mortimer, you ought to have

some way to protect your feet. Do I did it-in silence-and kept my the Rates are given in cents, and are, for temper as well as I could.

"Mortimer, it says 'Das Gewitter läuten ist sehr gefährlich, weil die Glocke selbst, sowir der durch das Läuten veranlasste Luftzug und die Höhe des Thurmes in a thunder-storm. Dear, dear, I know don Blitz anziehen köunten.' Mortimer, shall never see the light of another does that mean that it is dangerous not to ring the church-bells during a thunder-

"Yes, it seems to mean that—if that is the past participle of the nominative case singular, and I reckon it is. Yes; I think it means that on account of the height of the church tower and the absence of Luftzug it would be very dangerous (sehr gefährlich) not to ring the bells in time of a storm; and, moreover, don't you see, the very wording"-"Never mind that, Mortimer; don't

waste the precious time in talk. Get the large dinnerbell; it is right there in the almost safe. Oh. dear, I do believe we

"Mortimer, if I have told you once, ing a valley. Several farm-houses are in dimensions: 8 inches by 4 inches by 2 three or four hundred yards away.

When I, mounted on the chair, had been clanging that dreadfull bell a matter of seven or eight times, our shutters were "Goodness gracious, woman, is there suddenly torn open from without, and a brilliant bull's eye lantern was thrust in at the window, followed by a hoarse

The window was full of men's heads,

I dropped the bell, skipped down from

the chair in confusion, and said : "There is nothing the matter, friends | Post Cards. -only a little discomfort on account of Registration, the thunderstorm. I was trying to keep | Newspapers,

off the lightning." "Thunder-storm? Lightning? .Why, there has been no storm."

I looked out, and I was so astonished I could hardly speak for a while. Then "It was a da-it was a picture. I said. "I do not understand this. We dis- Books & Patterns, 5*

heard the thunder." One after another these people lay Letters. down on the ground to laugh, and two Registration,

"Pity you didn't think to open your blinds and look over to the top of Fiji, via Torres Straits, Letters, 12; Rethe high bill yonder. What you heard was a cannon; and what you saw was a flash. You see, the telegraph brought

rules for preserving people against light-

So saying he gathered up his satchel

A NEW MEDICAL JOURNAL. (China Review.)

西醫新報. The News of Western Healing. Canton; Medical Mission Hos-

This is the first number of a Medical Journal and Lancet for the Chinese. It consists of eight pages large magazine size, with title page and contents, all in Chinese. The editorial Preface sets forth in a brief and terse style the advantages of the newspaper press, the need of a paper specially devoted to the subject of healing, and the have (1) An article on Hospitals, (2) Some account of the work of the Medical Missionary Society, (3) Something fresh on medical practice, (4) An article on the native Benevolent Hospital in the western auburbs, However, I went at my task-over shewing what it does for the sick, for burycurism, (12) On the treatment of insanity, (13) On internal piles, (14) On external

We give this young contemporary a hear-Mortimer; and the legs of the chair ty welcome, and wish it long life and pro-(Fzt !-boom-berroom-boom | bumble- must be insulated, with non-conductors. sperity. If the succeeding numbers are That is, you must set the legs of the equal in quality to the first, the enterprise hurry, Mortimer, before you are struck." necessary for Dr. Kerr's fellow-labourers in "But it wasn't such a time as this.' I managed to find and secure the in providing material, and for the friends

> Sellen auf, wo, viele Matalle bei einander acres, or 122 square miles; or, in Continental correspondence is invariably delivered at measurement, equal to 31,597 hectares, or the nearest place of business.
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> 318 square kilometres. Of this area some 8. Boxholders who desire to send Circu-2,718 cores are occupied by the Thames. Fur- lars, Dividend Warrants, Invitations, Cards, ther calculations show that the aggregate &c., all of the same weight, to addresses in length of the roads and streets is about Hongkong, Bangkok, or the Ports of China miles. The population of London continues to In the metropolitan area the population is estimated at over 34 millions, but if the outer ring be included another million must This is nearly equal to the population of Paris, Berlin, Vienna, and St. Petersburg: nevertheless, there is room onough in London for every person to stand 11 yards apart. The space allows of there being 103 persons to an hectare. 43 to an sore, or 26,674 to a square mile. The report does not state what is the estimated number of houses in London, but only mentions the number at the last census—namely, to Europe, &c. Much trouble and disap-417.767; if, however, we take the average an-I got it and put it on a very heavy | nual increment to be 10,600, the total will. and clumsy and uncomfortable thing on now be 502,900. As regards the density, there was no change between the census of to each house and probably this is the present average. The humber of inhabitants bave paid the freight by a camer. No estimated to the middle of last year was 3,620,808; of whom 1,694,741 were males and 1,926,127 were females. - Metropolitan.

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The sender of any Registered Article may accompany it with a Return Receipt on paying an extra fee of 5 cents. The limit of weight for Books and Commercial Papers to Foreign Post Offices i Our little summer establishment stands | 4 lbs. Patterns for such offices are limited on top of a high range of hills, overlook- to 8 ounces, and must not exceed these

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London on an average, has some 10,600 delivered within Victoria at the private

1,500 miles, having an area of twelve square and Japan, may deliver them to the Post Office unstamped, the postage being then charged to the sendors account. batch must consist of at least ten. 4 Boxholders may also send Patterns to the same places in the same way. Eu-

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there is no such thing as Parcel Post pointment are caused by persistent attempts to send small valuable trifles through the Post. Fans. Curios Articles of Dress. Fancy Work, and similar presents are con-1861 and that of 1871—namely 7.8 persons linually being refused; the senders having often spent more in Postage than would refund can be made on anon parcels of the value of Stamps obliterated before the nature of the contents was discovered.

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will be 20 cents per lb., which will include are charged as double, treble, &c., as the Registration. The parcels may be wholly case may be, but such papers or packets or closed it they bear this special endorsement, PARCEL, CONTAINING NO LETTER, but any parcel may be opened by direction of the Postmaster General. 2. The following cannot be transmitted

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warded by Private Ship, not by Contract Mail Packet. The Post Office reserves the right of selecting the opportunity for transmission, and of delaying delivery in case the number of parcels is such as to retard other correspondence. No responsibility is accepted with regard to any parcel, but purchased. the system of Registration will secure the senders against any but a very remote probability of loss.

4. The public are cautioned not to confound these facilities with a Parcel Post to Europe, &c., which does not exist.

Most countries to which Hongkong forwards Correspondence having joined the General Postal Union or being probable about to do so, it is necessary; that the following rules be strictly observed.

I. No Letter or Packet, whether to be registered or u registered, can be received Republic, Jamaica, Trinidad, Guiana, for Postage if it contains gold or silver money,

2. This Regulation prohibits the sending of Patterns of dutiable articles, unless the quantity sent be so small as to make the sample of no value.

3. The limits of weight allowed are as follows :--Books and Papers-to British Offic s. 5 lbs.; to the Continent, &c., 4 lbs. Patterns-to British Offices, 5 lbs. if without intrinsic value; to the Continent,

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in a reasonably strong envelope. 3. That application was made to th Postmaster General of Hongkong im mediately the loss was discovered, the envelope being invariably forwarded wit such application unless it also is lost.

4. That the Postmaster General is satis fied that the loss occurred whilst the correct pondence was in the custody of the Britis Postal administration in China, that it was not caused by any fault on the part of th sender, by destruction by fire, or shipwreel nor by the disho esty or negligence of an person not in the employment of the Hongkong Post Office.

5. No compensation can be paid for mere damage to fragile articles such as portraits, Lane, M. A. 1 watches, handsomely bound books, &c., which reach their destination, although in a broken or deteriorated condition.

Money Order Regulations.

1.- Money Orders are exchanged with the United Kingdom, New South Wales, Queensland, South Australia and Port Datwin, the Straits Settlements, Western Australia, and (except at Shanghai) with the Japanese Empire. Hongkong also issues orders on Shanghai, and vice persa. 2 —Small sums may be remitted between

the other Ports by means of Postage Stamps, subject to a charge of one per cent. for cashing them. 3.-Many Money Orders are supplied to California residents at the smaller Ports in this way. | Canton, s.s. An application for an order* is filled up. and is enclosed with a stamped directed. and unsealed envelope to the Postmaster at | Cegane the nearest issuing office. The application | Ceres must be accompanied with the full amount | Chicleyo (including commission) in cheque, postage stamps, or other equivalent of cash, and a Christian little margin should be left for variations Cingales of exchange. The Postmaster issues the Connert order, sends it on in the envelope, and Cuba returns the change, if any, by first oppor- Cutty, Sark tunity, with a receipt for the letter, if it Cutshark were to be registered, as it always should C. Wattana.

tures of the mails. 4.-No order must exceed £10, or \$50. or include any fraction of a penny, nor will Fel-Hoo. s.s. more than two such orders be issued to the Fentancy same person, in favour of the same payee, Feronia, s.s. by the same mail. Orders will be drawn Firth of Tay at the current rate of the day; and paid at Forward Ho the rate of the day when the advice arrived. The commission is as follows :-

Local and Intercolonial Orders. Up to \$25 or £5 25 cents. \$50 or \$10....50 ...

Orders on the United Kingdom.

6.-Names must be given in full (except when there is more than one Christian Dagbladet. name) but the name of the Payee need not Engineer. be given if the order be crossed (as cheques English Machanic and World of Science. are crossed). It can then be paid only Evening Standard. through a Bank, and may afterwards be Flensburger Nachrichten. specially crossed to any Bank.

7.-No order can be paid till the Payee has signed it in the proper place. An Grafic. order on be transferred to another office Handelablatt. on payment of an additional commission Harding's Dublin Soussier. In case of loss of an order, nec salty for stopping payment, or the like, application should be made to the nearest Money Order Office for instructions.

A -If the order be not presented within Messager du Cour de Jesus. six months an additional commission will hix months an additional commission will Mitthellingen. the money will be forfeited. When the Niederlandigue Handels and Bublisheis Zelorder is once paid no further claim cam be thought antertained.

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Stamps from foreign residents. Between Hongkong and Yokohama, however, in either direction, Money-Orders

must be used. The Stamps tendered for sale must not exceed \$50 in value; must be perfectly clean, in good condition, and in strips of at least two, as no separate Stamps will be purchased. They must be presented per-

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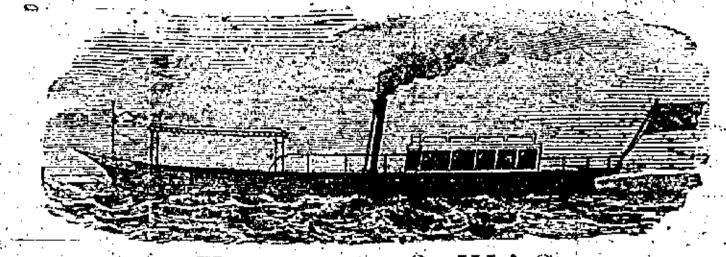
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| , Steak, | 170 150 50 40 | 牛腦 | Bananas, fragrant, Canton,, |
| Bullocks' Brains, per set | 270 250 | 牛脷 | Carrambola, " |
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| | Peel, bottle | 750 | 600 | 橙皮 |
| | | 20 | | 木 瓜 |
| | Papaw, Pine-apples, Singapore, each | 60 | , . | 星架波波羅 |
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| | Fragrant, 11 | 30 | , 25 | 沙香蕉 |
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| | Quince, Canton, | 100 | 90 | 人的最大瓜 |
| | Salisbury Seeds, Pak-kwo, catty | 70 | 50 | 白果 |
| | Tamarinda, catty | 60 | 20 | 酸十 |
| | Raisins, Muscatel, bottle | 600 | 500 | 珠提乾 |
| | Pudding, lb. | 150 | 120 | 垛堤 |
| | Walnuts, Old, catty | 110 | 100 | 合桃 |

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